

Agreement Upon American Relief Signed at Riga

Brown and Litvinoff Sign For
America and Soviet
Government

FEEDING STARTS NOW

Soviet Plenipotentiary Out-
lines Points Which
Caused Delay

BY FRANK E. MASON
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
RIGA, Aug. 20.—The agreement for
American relief in Russia was signed at
11:15 o'clock this morning.

The document which stipulates in
detail how the gigantic work of hasten-
ing food and sanitary relief to the
millions of starving Russians in the
Volga district, was signed by Walter
L. Brown, as representative of the
American Relief Administration and
Maxim Litvinoff, for the Russian Sov-
iet government.

The signing ceremony was impres-
sive. It took place on the top floor
of the foreign office in a room
filled with newspaper correspondents
from many countries, to the accom-
paniment of the clicking of three mov-
ing picture machines and the snap-
ping of several "still" cameras.

Commissioner Brown read the text
of the agreement to the assemblage
which listened with intense attention.
Three copies were signed and then
sealed with red wax. M. Litvinoff in
a brief speech thanked the govern-
ment of Latvia, of which Riga is the
capital, for its aid in bringing Amer-
ica and Russia together.

Litvinoff declared that the result
of this agreement was virtually the
same as signing peace between the
United States and Russia.

"The feeding begins immediately;
American relief is going into Russia
next week," said the Soviet Plenipot-
entiary, to the International News
Service correspondent early today.

"The earlier agreement," Litvinoff
continued, "was hindered because Mr.
Brown did not have full power, but
had to refer everything to Mr. Hoover."
The full ratification for the Russian
children is 1700 calories; the Ameri-
cans plan to give a supplementary
ration of 670 calories for each child
in the form of rice, flour, milk, cocoa
and sugar.

"The agreement specifies that ap-
proximately 1,000,000 sick children in
the Volga district will be fed.

"The number of American relief
workers will not exceed 100. The
Soviets are reserving the right to veto
the appointment of non-American re-
lief workers.

"The principal difficulty was that
the Americans wished to retain en-
tire freedom of action, which would
mean the absence of cooperation with
us, but the compromise which we
have now reached over bridges this.
The Americans wished to have a free
hand in choosing the districts for re-
lief, whereas we desired the specifica-
tion of the Volga district.

"Another difficulty was that our
country is in a state of war, for revo-
lution is a state of war, and the
revolution is not yet over. Therefore,
we required guarantees for our pro-
tection. On this score, too we finally
compromised.

"Under the agreement, the Soviets
have the right to search the quarters
of American relief workers in the
presence of the American commission-
er. We have no right, however, to
search the persons of Americans.
American relief workers are immune
from arrest under the contract. The
Soviets are granted the right of re-
presentation in the local organizations.

"It is our earnest hope that this is
the beginning of other kinds of agree-
ments with America."

President Swings Brush As Painters Look On

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The
President of the United States is a
handy man. He has been heretofore ac-
knowledged as a band musician, a
printer, an editor, a golfer and a
painter.

The White House is undergoing a
treatment of paint. Passing to the
executive offices, the President stop-
ped and chatted with the painters for
a while, then took a paint brush and
demonstrated that he knew their
trade. The President, after wielding
the brush for a short while, informed
the painters that he once secured a
contract for painting a Baptist church
near Marion, and filled it.

Much Liquor
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Liquor
seized in raids by dry law agents and
now stored in government warehouses
is worth \$50,000,000, and the Treas-
ury will be enriched in that sum, when
the administration puts the great li-
quor stocks up on the auction block,
officials said today.

Bathing Girls' Naked Limbs Still Afflict Rev. Kopfman

Former Mentor of Washington Crossing has
Transferred Scenes of His Observations
to New York Beaches.

It may be either that bathing girls
assume more nudity in August, or
that the Rev. Frederick Kopfman,
formerly pastor of the Methodist
Church at Titusville, N. J. is more
subject to offense to his sense of mod-
esty and decency during that month.

Anyway, the Rev. Mr. Kopfman, who
last August made a sensational cru-
sade against the bare bathing girls at
Washington's Crossing, on the Dela-
ware, crops up again in the news with
an outraged outburst against similar
offenses committed at Coney Island
and Brighton Beach, N. Y. The Rev.
Kopfman, by the way, departed from
Washington Crossing shortly subse-
quent to his bathing girl crusade last
year and is now engaged in clerical
duties in New York City.

Nothing seems to shatter Mr. Kopf-
man's philosophic calm quicker than
the sight of a young woman trailing
laing by the sounding sea and nine
or ten inches of bare leg protruding
from the hem of a bathing dress that
has been postponed sine die. It spoils
his whole day.

"Why these August afternoon un-
dress rehearsals of modified 'Septem-
ber Morns'?" asks Mr. Kopfman.

Last August Mr. Kopfman got on
the trial of the bathing girls of the
summer colony at Washington's Cross-

British Awaiting Irish Acceptance

Eyes of Empire Turned Today
Toward Dublin, Expect-
ing Some Action

SITUATION IS TENSE

BY EARLE C. REEVES
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
LONDON, Aug. 20.—The eyes of the
British empire were once more fixed
with anxious expectancy upon Dublin
today. The British premier having
said his last word on Irish peace, and
having summed up the British govern-
ment's attitude in a "take it or
leave it" ultimatum, the decision of
permanent peace or a new wave of in-
calculable ferocity must come from
the Dublin capital. There, Eamonn
De Valera is engaged in almost con-
tinuous conferences with his Cabinet
and Irish party leaders preparatory to
drafting Erins final answer to Down-
ing street which is to be read to the
Dail Eireann at a public session
Tuesday.

Premier Lloyd Georges announce-
ment in Commons yesterday, to the
effect that the dominion status is all
that England can offer, and all that
she ever will offer, Ireland has made
a profound impression throughout
the United Kingdom and the all-over-
shadowing question now is whether
Sinn Fein will accept the challenge
and risk a new conflict more horri-
ble than any that has gone before,
or accept what Britain declares is the
maximum it can grant; a self gov-
erning status equal to that of Canada
and other British dominions.

Pending Ireland's final answer, all
discussion of the Irish problem has
once more resolved itself to guess
work and speculation. That part of
the press that has been attacking the
premier for going as far as he has
gone, continued its tirades today
while the more liberal organs praised
him.

Northcliffe's Daily Mail, which has
been silent all week with regard to
the Irish negotiations said today:
"Ireland as dominion is the utmost
limit."

Other newspapers expressed simi-
lar views, with the exception of the
Tory Morning Post which sarcastic-
ally predicted that Lord Curzon, Lord
Chancellor Birkenhead and Premier
Lloyd George would "soon be defend-
ing the secession of southern Ireland."

Wife Of Unemployed Man Swallow Poison Tablets

Discouraged by her husband's lack
of employment, Mrs. William Upstead
of Oxford Valley, is reported to have
attempted suicide yesterday by taking
bichloride of mercury tablets.

Mrs. Upstead was rushed to the
Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where
today she is in a critical condition.

William Upstead, the woman's hus-
band, had been employed until re-
cently in the garage at Oxford Valley.
He was laid off a few days ago and
this is said to have considerably cur-
tailed the family's income.

One hundred cases of bonded whis-
ky were seized by Pittsburgh police
in the home of Santino Pasquasilli,
who with six others, was jailed.

Tax Office Busy During the Last Week of Payment

County Treasurer Busiest Of-
ficial in Court House
Row

CUPID'S CLERK ACTIVE

Transfer Deed Filed For Right
of Way For
Sewer

Several Court House row offices
have been busy the last few days.
The County Treasurer is busy clean-
ing up the county taxes, this being
the last week for their payment.
Thousands of dollars have been paid
in during the last two months.

In the Register of Wills' office, busi-
ness is at a stand-still. August is
usually a slow month in this office.
The Clerk of Quarter Sessions office
is busy preparing the cases for the
September term of criminal court
that opens Monday September 12. The
trial list will be long. There will be
one murder case listed.

In the Orphans' Court office, the
demand for marriage licenses has
been greater than any time during
July when Dan Cupid broke all low
records in Bucks county.

During the past few days the Re-
corder of Deeds made some interest-
ing transfers, thirty-two among oth-
ers amounting to \$106,520. Among the
transfers was that of the right of
way of a Perkasee sewer company
from Philip F. Cressman to the Per-
kasee Sewer Company for \$40,000.
Another large transfer was that of
eighty-nine acres in Warminster
township from heirs of Robert T. En-
gart to S. Carl Garner.

Wills were probated in the estate
of Jane Eliza Rogers, late of Mercer
county, New Jersey; exemplified copy
of will filed.

Letters of administration in the es-
tate of Peter Wolowic, late of Plum-
stead township, were granted unto
Joseph Wolowic.

Deeds for property in this section
were recorded as follows:
James Warden to Pasquale Cassiani
et ux August 10, 1921, lot, \$4,200.
Laura Brown to Charles J. Schlot-
terbeck, et ux, August 8, 1921, lots
\$1.

Soldier Dakin Rests in Homeland Soil

Bracken Post Buries Another
Hero Body Sent Back
From France

MASS AT ST. MARK'S

Most solemn and impressive was
the service held in St. Mark's Church
this morning over the body of Rich-
ard Dakin, a former Bristol boy who
paid the supreme sacrifice on the bat-
tlegrounds of France.

Dakin went into the service with a
New Jersey unit, the 311th Infantry,
78th Division. He was a member of
the medical corps of his regiment.

Dakin was wounded October 28, 1918
but refused to go to the rear, pre-
ferring to stay up in the front lines
and render aid to his comrades. His
wound became troublesome and his
commander, Captain Marwick, again
ordered him to the rear, after Dakin
had turned to him and said: "I can't
stand it any longer, Captain." Cap-
tain Marwick started with him to as-
sist the wounded boy and when they
were within two yards of the first
aid tent a high explosive projectile
fell near him and both were killed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dakin, mother of
the dead soldier, when informed of
her son's death decided that his body
should remain near that of his superi-
or officer with whom he died.

Through a misunderstanding on the
part of the Graves Registration
Commission, however, Dakin's body
was shipped home and today was laid
in its last resting place in St. Mark's
cemetery.

Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382,
American Legion, paid full military
honors to Dakin today, although he
had not gone into the service from
Bristol.

The Legion, accompanied by the
7th Field Artillery Band from Camp
Dix, proceeded to the residence of
Eugene A. Barrett, 142 Buckley
street from whence the funeral was
held.

Previous to the time of the service
many friends of the former Bristol
lad passed in review of the flag-draped
coffin surrounded with floral tri-
butes.

The Legion was drawn up in mili-
tary formation in front of the Bar-
rett home and members of the post
acting as pall bearers carried the cof-
fin from the home and placed it on
the caisson.

The funeral cortege wended its way
out Buckley to Beaver street, thence
via Prospect street, Jefferson avenue
to St. Mark's church.

The church was filled with those
assembled to do honor to another of
the gallant boys who did their duty
to their country.

No more impressive service was ev-
er held in St. Mark's church and that
edifice seemed to be permeated with a
solemnity.

At the conclusion of the mass, the
cortege proceeded to St. Mark's ceme-
tery, where burial was made.

Summon Senators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Telegrams
requesting absent Republican Sena-
tors to be in their seats Monday were
dispatched to them today by Senator
Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican
"whip."

Steel Corporation Brings Wages Nearer 1915 Level

Announces Third Reduction which will further
Adjust Rates Closer to Pre-war Schedule.
Effective August 29th.

The United States Steel Corporation
has announced another adjustment in
the wages of its employees, the third to
be put into effect since the declines
in steel prices began. It will become
effective on Monday, Aug. 29, and will
amount to 7 cents per hour for unskil-
led labor, bringing the wage down to
30 cents an hour, or to the level
which prevailed on May 1, 1917. The
official announcement by Elbert H.
Gary, Chairman of the Board of Di-
rectors, reads:

"In view of the prevailing low sell-
ing prices of steel as compared with
costs of production, it is necessary to
make reductions in wage rates, and
therefore we will recommend to sub-
sidiary companies that the general
rates of day labor be decreased to 30
cents per hour, to become effective on
Monday, Aug. 29, and that other wages
and salaries be equitably adjusted."

On the basis of the ten-hour day, un-
skilled labor will receive \$3 per day,
which is 50 per cent. above the wage
paid at the beginning of 1915, but
about 40 per cent. below the wages
paid on Feb. 1920, when laborers were
receiving \$5.06 for a ten-hour day.
The high rate was 153 per cent. above
the 1915 level.

The following table shows wages of
unskilled labor after each advance in
wages since 1915, the percentage of

Tuesday Final Day For Filing Papers

Candidates Hustling to Make
Their Entries For
Race

POLITICS SIMMERING

As the time for filing nomination
papers for the various borough and
county offices approach, the political
pot begins to simmer. There are sev-
eral contests this year for the nomi-
nation for the various offices.

School director presents the most
interesting situation this year. There
are five candidates and three to be
elected. The aspirants are Henry E.
Ancker, Jacob Young, Mrs. Asa Fa-
plan, Mrs. David O. Taylor and J. B.
Johnson. This is the only office for
which women are competing in the
borough.

Next Tuesday is the final day for
the filing of nomination papers, with
the County Commissioners at Doy-
lestown.

Another Aspirant Out For
The Job Of Tax Collector

Another aspirant for the office of
tax collector has taken out nomina-
tion papers. Today papers are being
circulated by friends of John H.
Hardy, of La'ayette street.

Mr. Hardy said today that he was
a candidate for the nomination on
the Republican ticket. F. I. Kraft,
the present tax collector, is a candi-
date for renomination.

Mr. Hardy is a newcomer in poli-
tics. He is employed at the plant of
the Bristol Patent Leather Company
and conducts a real estate and insur-
ance business.

Score Shot In Attempt
To Storm Knox Jail

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 20.—More
than a score of persons, most of
whom were merely spectators drawn
by curiosity, are suffering from gun-
shot wounds here today as the result
of an attempt here last night to storm
the Knox county jail and lynch Frank
Martin, negro suspect held as the as-
sailant of a young white woman
Thursday. Sheriff's deputies fired
when a crowd tried to storm the jail
and crossed an imaginary dead line
which had been drawn by the sheriff.

A machine gun company, mobilized
two days ago, was on guard at the
jail, but did not fire. Firing came
from the deputies and was returned
by armed men in the crowd. One de-
puty was wounded.

The firing followed several at-
tempts to reach the jail. Twice the
mob was turned back by police. They
finally passed a police cordon and
reached a spot 200 feet from the jail.
Then the sheriff warned that he and
his deputies would fire if an imagin-
ary line he drew was passed. Some of
the bolder ones passed it and the de-
puties fired over the heads of the
crowd. Someone in the crowd re-
turned the fire and then the shooting
became general. Two women who were
watching the lynching attempt some
distance away were struck by flying
lead.

A company of Knoxville cavalry
was mobilized late last night, but
the crowd had dispersed.

SISTERS

By Kathleen Norris
Author of
"Josselyn's Wife"
"The Heart of Rachael"
"The Story of Julia Page," Etc.

A story for all women, and
for all men who have wives
and sisters.

Read It as a Serial
in These Columns.

Starts Monday, Aug. 22

To Motor Across State to Attend Elks Convention

Bristol Lodge Members Leave
Tomorrow on Trip to
Johnstown

SESSIONS NEXT WEEK

Chief Feature Will Be Annual
Parade on Thurs-
day

A number of the members of Bristol
Lodge No. 970, B. P. O. Elks are plan-
ning to attend the State convention of
the lodge, which is to be held in John-
stown next week.

Tomorrow morning Jacob Schmidt,
Jr., William C. Watson, W. Firman
Young, John M. Wright, A. Willis
Sheppard, Gustav A. Rathke and Philip
Winter, Jr., will leave in Mr. Schmidt's
automobile.

Lewis J. Bevan and Thomas Snelson
will make the trip by train. Other
members of the lodge may journey to
the convention city during the week.

Preparations are complete for the
greatest convention ever held by the
Pennsylvania State Association, Be-
nevolent and Protective Order of
Elks, which begins in Johnstown,
"The Friendly City," Monday.

From lodges all over the state
word has been received of plans for
attending the fifteenth annual meet-
ing of the state body, and the execu-
tive committee is convinced that its
efforts have been appreciated to such
an extent that Elk history will be
made here next week.

Monday, August 22, will be regis-
tration day. The Fort Stanwix Hotel,
which has been named as official
headquarters will be the place of
registration, and it has been request-
ed that the delegates report their ar-
rival, if possible, by 6 P. M. on that
day.

The sessions of the convention
open on Tuesday morning with Dr.
Dick S. Ashcom, of Allegheny lodge
in the chair. Doctor Ashcom is the
fourteenth president of the state as-
sociation. He was elected last year,
at Allentown.

Chief interest in the convention
lies in the annual parade, which will
be the largest ever held by the state
association. The parade will be held
on Thursday, August 25, and Dan R.
Schnabel, chairman of the parade
committee, has scheduled a greater
number of lodges and a greater vari-
ety of entries than has ever before
graced a meeting of the state body.

One of the big attractions of the
parade will be the presence of vir-
tually all of the Los Angeles party
of Philadelphia Lodge No. 2. The Quaker
City delegation will honor Chas.
H. Grakelow, exalted ruler of No. 2,
who will become the fifteenth pres-
ident of the association. Mr. Grakel-
ow was elected vice president last
year, at Allentown, and, under the
rules of precedent, there will be no op-
position to his election to head the
state association this year.

It was under the leadership of Ex-
alted Ruler Grakelow that Philadel-
phia lodge recently sent to the na-
tional convention at Los Angeles the
largest non-military party that ever
crossed the continent. The entire
country has been interested in the
remarkable gain in membership reg-
istered by Philadelphia lodge, under
the leadership of Grakelow, and, be-
fore him, Louis N. Goldsmith, past ex-
alted ruler. Led by these two, the
lodge jumped from 1300 members to
more than 7000 in twenty months.
Goldsmith was chairman of the Los
Angeles committee and will also be
at Johnstown, being one of the dele-
gates to the convention.

Recognition of Grakelow's achieve-
ment as an Elk leader was accorded
him by the Grand Lodge, when he
was made assistant chairman of the
membership committee, an unusual
procedure and a violation of prece-
dent, which usually prevents a new
member of the Grand Lodge from re-
ceiving an assignment. This is
Grakelow's first year as a member of
the governing body of the order. The
Philadelphia lodge has been further
honored by an invitation to accom-
pany Grand Exalted Ruler William
Wallace Mountain on his tour of
Pennsylvania to be made next Feb-
ruary.

Philadelphia's drill corps of more
than 100 men, the band of 110 pieces,
the mounted guard of thirty-six and
the automobile squad will take part
in the convention parade here. The
body of the lodge will be well rep-
resented by a delegation in Quaker
costume, and the women members of
th lodge families will appear as Quaker
ladies.

Exalted Ruler Grakelow will head
the advance delegation, which is ex-
pected to arrive here Sunday. The
main body of the lodge will leave
Philadelphia Wednesday night, Aug-
ust 24, arriving here Thursday morn-
ing. The lodge will travel in a spe-
cial train of Pullman sleepers. The
(Continued on Page Four.)

James To Be First On Delegate Ballot

Bristol Candidate to Lead Con-
stitutional Convention
Nominees

LOTS WERE DRAWN

Howard I. James, of Bristol, drew
first at Harrisburg for position on the
ballot this Fall as candidate for dele-
gate to the Constitutional convention.
Mr. James' name will head the list.
Candidates were drawn this way:

Bucks, Montgomery—Republican,
Howard I. James, Bristol; Ashton L.
Worrall, Glenside; Miss Emeline Hen-
ry Hoover, Norristown; Democrat,
Webster Grim, Doylestown.

Under the old plan names were put
in the list alphabetically, but the last
Legislature changed this and provided
for the drawing of lots.

The drawing was witnessed by
many people including judges and
candidates from all over the State.
More than 200 names had to be drawn
under the act of 1921, which pro-
vides that position on ballot must be
determined by lot instead of first let-
ters of the family name of a candi-
date. This act was passed to prevent
jockeying with names as has occurred
in the past. Many candidates came to
draw themselves, while others sent
representatives or proxies. As soon
as the list can be made up nomina-
tions will be certified.

Patronesses Named For
Legion Auxiliary Dance

The Ladies Auxiliary of Robert W.
Bracken Post, No. 382, American Leg-
ion are planning for the dance which
is to be given at Edgely, next Wed-
nesday night, for the benefit of the
auxiliary.

Efforts are being made to make the
affair a delightful social event and one
which those attending will thorough-
ly enjoy.

The final arrangements were dis-
cussed last night at a special meeting
of the auxiliary. Patronesses have
been named as follows:

Mrs. Frederick Leibfried, Mrs. E.
Linton Martin, Mrs. George A. Hus-
sey, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. H.
Lemuel Jarvis, Mrs. J. Fred Wagner,
Mrs. William C. LeCompte, Mrs. J. C.
Schmidt, Jr., Mrs. Joseph deB. Abbott,
Mrs. Joseph Fox and Mrs. John Turn-
er.

Several innovations are to be in-
troduced which will greatly add to
the pleasure of the affair.

St. Mark's Lawn Fete To Be
Brilliant Scene Tonight

The lawn fete which opened last
night at Buckley and Spruce streets
attracted a large gathering. The af-
fair is being held under the auspices
of St. Mark's church.

The vacant lot at the corner is
brilliantly illuminated for the event.
There are tables containing fancy ar-
ticles, ice cream, candy, and then there
are booths where one can find var-
ious amusements usually offered at
such affairs.

The fete will continue this evening
and a crowd larger than that of last
night is anticipated.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1921

NEW VIEWS OF TARIFF REVISION

One of the Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee is widely quoted as saying that the tariff bill will be only a temporary measure, in the sense that it will have to be changed from time to time. Business conditions are altering so frequently that no law, in his opinion, could be arbitrary and inflexible, and tariff duties must be amended from time to time to conform with the needs of commerce.

In the Middle States, in particular, there is noticeable, among business men and farmers, the formation of wholly new ideas regarding international trade. The tendency toward a complete shift in the general point of view as to the tariff is apparent even among partisans, who formerly expounded protection.

Yet, it hardly can be said that a change in opinion is taking place, but rather that conditions are different than they ever have been heretofore, and opinion is developing along new lines from a stage which was reached when both Republicans and Democrats cooperated in establishing the Tariff Commission. Institution of this board was equivalent, it may be held, to a bipartisan agreement that the tariff had ceased to be a political issue and had become a business problem, to be solved and adjusted scientifically by experts.

When the tariff was a political issue, the United States was a debtor nation, with a number of small and comparatively large industries which contended that they had to have protection until they could grow large and strong enough to take care of themselves. Several other countries had similar difficulties, and most of them resorted to protective tariffs to build up several lines of manufacture.

At present the United States is a creditor nation, with practically half of the world's gold stock in its custody, and there is every economic reason to believe that it will be a creditor nation for many years to come. It is now also a nation of large-scale production, a nation which must find foreign markets for certain raw materials and especially for the excess of manufactured products.

It is these and additional, similar facts and conditions which are crystallizing the idea that the tariff is a commercial problem, strictly, and that partisan and business interests would be served better by discarding it as a political issue. Votes which have been taken in Congress, in the present session, have shown bipartisan alignments, indicating departure from the former political attitude, thus bearing out actually the general drift toward the recent, unpartisan viewpoint.

The Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee doubtless implies, by his statement, that tariff legislation would not only have to be flexible, but continuous, with levies modified by increase or decrease to suit business requirements and international relationships. The underlying principle of every tariff, whether for revenue or protection, is reciprocal understandings with different governments.

IS AGRARIAN POWER DOMINANT?

The agricultural interests have gained every objective which they

sought through the instrumentality of Congress, and this gives rise to the surmise that the agrarian forces are in the ascendancy in Federal affairs. The Copper-Tincher law to regulate the grain exchanges, the packers' control law to supervise the live-stock and meat-packing industry, the measures to provide financial accommodations to farmers are but a few of the enactments and concessions to the strong organizations representing the tillers of the soil. Postponement of repeal of the excess profits tax to next January is reported to be due to protests from farmers' associations.

Not so long ago it was the labor group which exercised potent sway in Washington, and not much longer ago the financial and commercial influence over-awed the country. The agricultural element was supposed to hold the balance of power.

The apparent dominance of the agricultural interests is the result of organization. The problems which baffled the farmers most were economic. Husbandry was, as it is at present, merely a matter of operation. Scientific agriculture simplified production. Marketing crops so as to realize ample returns was the great difficulty, and cooperation was adopted as the plan to make farming a profitable business. Organization equipped agriculturists with the machinery to advance their welfare, and they have expanded its scope of utilization to embrace many subjects and issues.

When commerce hits its stride again, and the Federal government regains stability and equanimity, it is not unlikely that the activities of the three principal groups—capital, labor and agriculture—will have generally equalizing effects. The ideal situation is that in which no group has superiority or advantage, but in which the public is supreme.

CO-OPERATIVE TRADING DAYS

An "Advertising Club" representing the merchants of Iola, Kansas, has developed a method of drawing trade that is proving a large success. They call it a "Sale and Auction Day" and it occurs every Saturday. It is announced by a full page newspaper advertisement, signed by the Advertising Club. Each business man announces from two to four items of bargains, and each of these offerings is supposed to be a specially low price.

Arrangement is made for the merchants to advertise different articles, so that practically everything of household use will be covered between the different ads. By going from one of the advertised stores to another, the visitor can get about all he needs on any list of purchases, at reduced prices.

The Advertising Club guarantees that each article advertised is a genuine reduction from the regular figure. The occasion is further made interesting to the farmers, by arrangements for auction of farm products. The town has erected a pavilion for the sale of live stock, and an official auctioneer charges 2 per cent for his services in disposing of farm products.

The first days of this scheme are said by the Dry Goods Reporter to have been a "howling success."

Modern business is a hustling competitive race of trade. The merchants of Bristol are constantly offering bargains at cost prices, which wins attention to their stores. Thus they win the friendship of a very wide circle of people, and their business is done on a low level of expense. These bargain day methods for general offering of inducements by all the merchants of a city, are a splendid idea for drawing in the crowd from the outlying country, and our merchants might well consider some further development along such lines.

As Ambassador Harvey was silent at the sessions of the Supreme Council, a Paris newspaper described him as a "melancholy figure." Paris still has much to learn about explosives.

HICKORY NUTS



The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS
 GATHERED ABOUT TOWN
 AND ITS PEOPLE

If Grundy's employees want to get up an inter-departmental team, we would suggest that an "Old Men's Nine" play the "Youthful Sluggers".

On the former aggregation we would suggest that "Billy" Wilkinson pitch, Hubert Crowther, ss; Harry Green, catcher; James Guy, 1st; Len Ackers, 2nd; "TOM" Hennessey, 3rd; Doron Green, rf; Ellis Ratcliffe, cf; and Frank Woodington lf.

The "Youthful Sluggers" might be composed of the same players as now play under the name of Grundy. We reserve the right, however, to place some of the men on the "Old Men's Nine."

"Joe" Buck recently said that he was going to try and get a game with the G. A. R.

Henry Ford was in town today. He saw one of his cars parked in front of Charlie Singer's store on Buckley street.

Do you know that Al Lawson's stage is the oldest on earth? In fact, it is mentioned in the Bible. You remember of reading of the creeping and crawling things.

"Bill" Force went to sleep in the barber chair in Al Roe's shop the other day. "I can't shave you when you sleep," said Johnny Allen, when "Bill" woke up. "Why?" asked "Bill." "Because I can't find your face when your mouth is opened," replied Johnny.

OBSERVATIONS

The labor of gathering the harvest is considered very poetic by people who make observations thereof from under some shady tree.

The loafers at the village hang-outs don't do much work but anyway they claim they are giving the country the benefit of their massive brains on pending problems.

There are many people who can not take up any productive occupation as they feel it to be their duty to enlighten the people with their soap box orations.

Political harmony is the ideal toward which the politicians are always working but when it exists it usually means merely that the boys have agreed on the division of the swag.

In view of the number of wild men on the streets of Bristol the junk men are confident that the supply of scrap automobile iron will continue ample.

If some people would only use judgment in selecting a wife as they do in buying an automobile, the divorce courts would have less to do.

Many husbands are staying at home more than formerly, as it requires close personal attention to distill hooch.

"Believe In God," Warns Woman Healer Who Claims Divine Power Over Ills

Maimed and Halt Besiege Ohio Home, of Scotswoman,
 Who Says She Inherits Ability to Cure Ills From
 Grandfather--Began When Quite Young
 --Accepts No Pay From Poor.

BY WILLIAM J. HUSKE

Staff Correspondent L. N. S.
 CANTON, O., Aug. 20—"Believe in God. Then I can cure any kind of disease!"

This is the first statement made to all prospective patients by Mrs. Lila Taylor, bonnie Scotswoman, who declares she is a divine healer. Her claim to these powers was attested by the long waiting list of maimed and halt—sufferers from almost all the ills with which the human flesh is heir—that crowded her little home in this city when the healer was interviewed.

"I have raised dying men and women from their beds and made them well again," she said. "My power I cannot explain. My grandfather had it to even a greater degree than I have. He was able to cure a man by speaking to him. When I was a little girl I used to see men hobble into my grandfather's house on crutches. He would tell them to place their crutches in the corner and walk out. They always did. When I reach thirty, which will be in a few months, I hope to have the power which he long had."

Mrs. Taylor was born in Scotland. She says she began curing people when she was eight years old. She has lived in the United States for eight years, but only five months at Canton. In that time the number of ailing who have visited her has reached into the hundreds.

"They come to me so fast I cannot take care of them," she said. "They come when I am in bed and when I am eating. I cannot refuse to help any of them, or my power would leave me."

The divine healer accepts pay only in very exceptional cases, she declared. "I never take money from those who have little, but if the rich want to help me, that is all right," she said. "If anyone paid me who had to go hungry as a result I couldn't sleep."

Prayers to God in an Indian tongue are the chief reliance of the healer, although she also depends upon incantations and blood to help along the miracles.

This is her standard formula for treatment of tuberculosis:

"Take a live pigeon, split open its back, take out its palpitating heart and bind it on your chest; then take a linen band, dip it in the warm blood of the pigeon and bind it around the chest. All the while repeat prayers and incantations in Indian."

There are many here who assert that the treatment, fantastic, ignorant and absurd as it sounds, works the benefit claimed.

The "divine healer" uses an Indian tongue in talking to God so that none but she and God may "know what she says," she said.

Miraculous powers of diagnosis are also claimed by and for her. "I can diagnose any kind of a case without touching a person," she asserted. "I can feel inside me whether it is liver trouble, tuberculosis, or any other disease. I know what is wrong, and I know that I can cure them before I start. I have never made a mistake."

"The cherry tree is good for dropsy," she added. "The plum tree also

helps in many diseases, and there are some diseases, I cannot master without the aid of an apple tree."

"I can cure hundreds in a day, because it only takes a few seconds to give the ordinary treatment. Sometimes I have to give more than one, if the trouble is stubborn. In cases where death seems near I always insist upon a doctor, as I do not want an inevitable death charged to me by the officials."

"Divine healer" or arrant "fake," the attractive young woman whose cheeks are aglow with health and who is happily married and the mother of a boy baby five months old, gets and holds the faith of her visitors.

Miraculous stories of cures wrought by her were told by members of their families who had been cured by one means or another.

"It's mostly faith that works the cures," Mrs. Taylor said in parting. "I use all the things I told you about but the real things that do the business are my talks with God. The others are only symbols to those who come to me for help, and to me to strengthen our faith. When I'm a little older I'll have perfect faith, just as grandfather did, and then, believing that 'with God all things are possible,' I'll be able to do them just as he did."

**For Small Outings, Trips or
 Picnics, See
 GEORGE SHIRE**
 350 Jefferson Avenue
 Bristol

SEVENTY DOLLARS (\$70)

will wire an ordinary 7 room house. Three-way switch in hall, switch every room, light in cellar. Estimates on larger or smaller houses given accordingly. Drop card or call.

W. J. ALBRIGHT

Electrical Contractor

327 Wilson St. Bristol, Pa.

Stone Fizz and other Soft Drinks

Bristol Bottling Company

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Bristol, Pa.

Bristol, Pa.

Bristol, Pa.

A MAN FOR THE AGES

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright Irving Bacheiler

(Continued From Yesterday)

His conscience prevailed. The speech was delivered. Douglas, the Democratic candidate, came on from Washington to answer it. That led to Lincoln's challenge to a joint debate. I was with him through that long campaign. Douglas was the more finished orator. Lincoln spoke as he split rails. His conscience was his beetle. He drove his arguments deep into the souls of his hearers. The great thing about him was his conscience. Unless his theme were big enough to give it play in noble words he could be as commonplace as any one. He was built for a tool of God in tremendous moral issues. He was awkward and diffident in beginning a speech. Often his hands were locked behind him. He gesticulated more with his head than his hands. He stood square-toed always. He never walked about on the platform. He scored his points with the long, bony, index finger of his right hand. Sometimes he would hang a hand on the lapel of his coat as if to rest it. Perspiration dripped from his face. His voice, high pitched at first, mellowed into a pleasant sound.

One sentence in Lincoln's speech at Ottawa thrust "The Little Giant" of Illinois out of his way forever. It was this pregnant query:

"Can the people of a United States territory in any lawful way and against the wish of any citizen of the United States exclude slavery from its limits prior to the formation of a state constitution?"

He knew that Douglas would answer yes and that, doing so, he would alienate the South and destroy his chance to be President two years later. That is exactly what came to pass. "The Little Giant's" answer was the famous "Freeport Heresy." He was elected to the senate, but was no longer possible as a candidate for the presidency.

I come now to the last step in the career of my friend and beloved master. It was the Republican convention of 1860 in Chicago. I was a delegate. The New Yorkers came in white beaver hats, enthusiastic for Seward, their favorite son. He was the man we dreaded most. Many in the great crowd were wearing his colors. The delegations were in earnest session the night before the balloting began. The hotel corridors were thronged with excited men. My father had become a man of wealth and great influence in Illinois. I was with him when he went into the meeting of the Michigan delegates and talked to them. He told how he came West in a wagon and saw the spirit of America in the water floods of Niagara and saw again the spirit of America in the life of the boy, Abe Lincoln, then flowing toward its manhood. When he sat down, the Honorable Dennis Flanagan arose and told of meeting the "Traylor party at the Falls, when he was driving an ox-team, in a tall beaver hat; how he had remembered their good advice and cookies and jerked venison.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I am willing to take the word of a man whose name is hallowed by my dearest recollections. And believing what he has said of Abraham Lincoln, I am for him on the second ballot."

The green Irish lad, whom I remember dimly, had become a great political chieftain and his words had much effect. There was a stir among the delegates. I turned and saw the tall form of Horace Greeley entering the door. His big, full face looked rather serious. He wore gold-bowed spectacles. He was smooth-shaven save for the silken, white, throat beard that came out from under his collar. His head was bald on top with soft, silver locks over each ear. They called on him to speak. He stepped forward and said slowly in a high-pitched drawl:

"Gentlemen, this is my speech: On your second ballot vote for Abraham Lincoln of Illinois."

He bowed and left the room and visited many delegations, and everywhere expressed his convictions in this formula. Backed by his tremendous personality and influence, the simple words were impressive. I doubt not they turned scores of men from Seward to the great son of Illinois.

Then—the campaign with its crowds, its enthusiasm, its Vesuvian mutterings. There was a curious touch of humor and history in its banners. Here are three of them:

"Menard County for the Tall Sucker."

"We are for old Abe the Giant Killer."

"Link on to Lincoln."

Then—those last days in Springfield. He came to the office the afternoon before he left and threw himself on the lounge and talked of bygone days with Herndon.

"Billy, how long have we been together?" he asked.

"Sixteen years."

"Never a cross word."

"Never."

"Keep the old sign hanging. A little thing like the election of a President should make no change in the firm of Lincoln and Herndon. If I live, I'm coming back some time and then we'll go right on with the practice of the law as if nothing had happened."

Then—that Monday morning in Springfield, at eight o'clock, on the eleventh of February, the train bore him toward the great task of his life. Hannah Armstrong, who had foxed his trousers in New Salem, and the

venerable Doctor Allen and the Brimsteads, and Aleck Ferguson, bent with age, and Harry Needles and Bim and their four handsome children, and my father and mother, and Betsey, my maiden sister, and Eli Frendenberg were there in the crowd to bid him good-by.

A quartet sang. Mr. Lincoln asked his friends and neighbors to pray for his success. He was moved by the sight of them and could not have said much if he had tried. The bell rang. The train started. He waved his hand and was gone. Not many of us who stood trying to see through our tears were again to look upon him. The years of preparation were ended and those of sacrifice had begun.

Now, we are at the foot of the last hill. For a long time I had seen it looming in the distance. Those days it filled my heart with a great fear. Now, how beautiful, how lonely it seems! Oh, but what a vineyard on that very fruitful hill! I speak low when I think of it. Harry Needles and I were on our way to Washington that fateful night of April 14, 1865. We reached there at an early hour in the morning. We made our way through the crowded streets to the little house opposite Ford's theater. An officer who knew me cleared a way for us to the door. Reporters, statesmen, citizens and their families were massed in the street waiting with tear-stained faces for the end. Some of them were sobbing as we passed. We were admitted without delay. A minister and the doctor sat by the bedside. The latter held an open watch in his hand. I could hear it ticking the last moments in an age of history. What a silence as the great soul of my friend was "breathing camp to go home." Friends of the family and members of the cabinet were in the room. Through the open door of a room beyond I



"He Belongs to the Ages."

saw Mrs. Lincoln and the children and others. We looked at our friend lying on the bed. His kindly face was pale and haggard. He breathed faintly and at long intervals. His end was near.

"Poor Abe!" Harry whispered as he looked down at him. "He has had to die on the cross."

To most of those others Lincoln was the greatest statesman. To Harry he was the beloved Abe who had shared his fare and his hardships in many a long, weary way.

The doctor put his ear against the breast of the dying man. There was a moment in which we could hear the voices in the street. The doctor rose and said: "He is gone."

Secretary Stanton, who more than once had spoken lightly of him, came to the bedside and tenderly closed the eyes of his master, saying:

"Now, he belongs to the ages."

We went out of the door. The sound of mourning was in the streets. A dozen bells were tolling. On the corner of Tenth street a quartet of negroes was singing that wonderful prayer:

"Swing low, sweet chariot, comin' for to carry me home."

One of them, whose rich deep bass thrilled me and all who heard it, was Roger Wentworth, the fugitive, who had come to our house with Bim in the darkness of the night, long before.

(THE END)

Bloomsdale ON THE DELAWARE

When will you build your new home—after the rush begins or now when men and material are looking anxiously for people who can use them.

BLOOMSDALE ESTATE CO.

John P. Taylor, Resident Mgr.

Edgely and 422 Mill St., Bristol.

Ad No. 3

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Lawn fete under auspices of St. Mark's church at Buckley and Spruce streets.

Mrs. William E. DeGroot and family, of Jefferson avenue, left yesterday for Atlantic City, where they will spend the balance of the month of August.

Friends of Dr. Eugene Swayne are glad to welcome him back after a vacation spent in recuperating from the accident of last year.

The auto apparatus of Beaver Fire Company, No. 4 is being repainted at the shop of Charles Matthews, Newportville.

Joseph Burtonwood, of Jefferson avenue, split a tendon in his leg while playing ball with the Grundy team on Thursday night.

Mrs. Edward Ryan, of Mulberry street, is reported as being seriously ill at her home.

Plans for unveiling the Soldiers' Memorial Monument were discussed at a meeting of the Welcome Home Committee last night. Nothing definite was decided upon.

William Grace, grocer at Pond and Lafayette streets, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Jesse C. Everitt, of Hulmeville.

Mrs. Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., of Otter street, was taken to a Philadelphia hospital yesterday for an operation for the removal of gall stones.

Tomorrow in the Methodist church the Rev. Lewis A. Dyer, pastor of Tullytown, M. E. church, will occupy the pulpit. The Rev. Dyer will preach both morning and evening.

The Workmen's Compensation Board will resume hearing of arguments on appeals in Harrisburg September 6, and in Philadelphia September 7, 8, and 9.

Panama Springs Geographic Joke.
Panama perpetrates one of the greatest of geographic jokes on those who visit it. It convincingly makes east west. From Panama City the sun rises out of the Pacific, which to most American minds is the proper place only for setting suns. And he who sails through the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific travels not from east to west, as he naturally expects to do, but from west to east, or, more accurately, from north-west to southeast. One gets the impression, as one writer has phrased it, that, "there is something crooked about this." The crookedness is found to be in the isthmus, which runs predominantly east and west. Instead of north and south, and in addition makes a double curve like the letter S, so that at one place the Atlantic waters are actually west of those of the Pacific.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1019 Wood Street
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Manufacturer of
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Bristol, Pa.

Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO. W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71

Smart Style in Knitted Wear



STYLES have become so important in knitted things for outerwear that garments are named after them—as "tuxedos," "slip-overs," "tie-backs," and so on, rather than by more revealing terms. In wool, silk and fiber silk manufacturers have made smart things for outer wear that deserved to be named and are. The sweater-coat has become the "tuxedo," our old favorite the surplice waist is now a "tie-back," and the sweater pure and simple almost is no more—the "middy"—with various descriptive words preceding this title, the tuxedo and the semi-tuxedo have replaced it, aided by new sweater-blouses.

This movement to emphasize style has resulted in the most attractive outer wear for fall that has ever been presented by the knitting mills. These knitted things are for everyone—young or old—but they fit the youth of school girls and young women at college as surely as smooth cheeks and sparkling eyes. Worsteds middies in white with collars in navy or cadet blue or jockey red are turned up about the bottom, with flat pearl buttons calling attention to the fact, and made with elbow-length sleeves also provided with turned-up cuffs. As sure as fate someone will invent a knitted hat to complete this snappy affair for fall.

A plain tuxedo is shown above. Full length revers and cuffs are provided by knitting the yarn in a different stitch and there is a detachable knitted sash finished with small tassels that slips through supporting straps at the sides. This is a dignified coat that has many rivals in fancier stitches and revers of angora or other wool furs. Very often the revers and cuffs are in white on a colored coat, or in another color, as pearl gray on shell pink, gray on navy, white on jade, flame on white.

One sees these knitted tuxedos everywhere—at the country club, the concert, the beach, on the street. Their numbers will increase with the coming of fall and we shall find them in the company of dainty blouses like that shown here and with silk skirts. This blouse is made of French blue georgette with embroidery in black and cerise. It features the bell sleeve and illustrates the tuck-in style, which is at least holding its own among many over-blouse rivals.

Julia Bonnelly
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Dotted White Vests Popular.
It is surprising how the colored chenille dot holds its own in fashionable velling. And now that the white velt is having such a tremendous vogue we see white velts dotted in bright colors such as jade, cornflower blue, cherry, coral, etc. Even the new nine-line veltings that are becoming so popular are being shown in white.



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Manufactured by The American Tobacco Co.

Borough and School Taxes for 1921

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1921 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1:30 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 22nd to 31st inclusive, at nights from 6 to 9 o'clock.

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1921, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, 1921, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1921, after which date FIVE PER CENT WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 22nd, 1921.

FRED I. KRAFT,
Tax Collector.

Making War By Wireless A Fact

Battleships Run By Radio and Manless Airships Proven Deadly

FIGHTING TO BE WORSE

BY HARRY L. ROGERS

Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20—“Mother, take in your service flag, for this is a wireless war!”

In some such manner will the Doughboy's derisive gibe at those who saw service behind the lines have to be amended in the next war if time bears out the predictions of naval and military experts as to the part radio is to play in the conflicts of the future.

Destroyers without a soul on board, manoeuvring at full speed in battle formation, battle cruisers zig-zagging with lightning-like swiftness to escape the bomb of a pilotless airplane or the unseen torpedo of a crew-less submarine; whole fleets of dreadnoughts, whose monster guns, aimed by mechanical hands, belch forth tons of steel of other squadrons of electrically-manipulated war-craft—this is the naval warfare of the future, as it is glimpsed by the eye of scientific possibility, from the not inconsiderable height of present-day achievement.

On land the radio-controlled airplane or dirigible may operate even more easily than at sea. Carrying its death-dealing load of bombs or poison gas, which the pressing of a button a hundred miles away may release, it could soar over enemy cities, compelling surrender of their inhabitants by the mere threat of the destruction it might wreak. Should armies ever get within striking distance of each

other huge tanks, laden with tons of high explosive might be guided by radio into the enemy lines and there exploded by closing a contact switch in the control station far in the rear.

A few years ago such prophecies would have been hailed as absurd and ridiculous. Today they are accepted as possibilities, even probabilities of the future and the not every distant future at that.

Navy Department experts have been working on problems of radio control for many months and have made notable progress, as was evidenced by the performance of the radio-controlled battleship Iowa during the recent bombing tests off the Atlantic Coast. Army engineers, too, are giving intense study to the subject.

What Army experts think of the future of radio in warfare is shown in an official statement concerning the progress of experiments now being conducted at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio.

“The possibilities of radio control and its application to war-time problems are almost without number,” says the statement. “Radio control can be applied to any mechanical apparatus that moves, whether it be in the air, on the ground, on the surface of the water, or beneath the water. Huge land tanks may be constructed and filled with TNT and driven to any desired point along the enemy's lines, where the explosive can be fired by means of radio, or it can be applied in a similar manner to a boat, submarine, torpedo, or even an airplane, and the explosive can be fired when and where desired.”

Recent visitors at McCook Field have been astonished at the gyrations of a brightly-painted, three-wheeled vehicle which has been dashing to and fro between the buildings and among the airplanes on the field, under no visible means of control. It is often seen to approach a group of persons, its horn tooting wildly, and then, when apparently about to strike them,

to stop short, back, turn sharply to right or left and then speed off in the opposite direction.

The movements of the car are controlled entirely by radio impulses sent out from the station at the lower end of the flying field. The fact that no aerial or antenna system is visible adds to the mystification of the uninitiated.

Teh car is of cigar-shaped construction, about eight feet long, and runs on three pneumatic-tired wheels. Its speed ranges from four to ten miles an hour, and the controls are so nicely constructed transmitted, each component a narrow roadway an easy matter.

An examination of the interior of the car shows an amazing collection of batteries, switches, wires, vacuum tubes, potentiometers, relays and magnetoes, all of which are necessary to a complete control of the apparatus. The “brain” of the mechanism is the selector. Various combinations of dots and dashes are sent out from the control station by means of a specially constructed transmitter, each combination calling for the accomplishment of a certain operation of the control apparatus.

It is the function of the “selector” to decode these various combinations of dots and dashes and to close the circuits to the desired controls. So delicately is the “selector” constructed and so rapidly will it operate that it is possible to put in operation any of twelve distinct controls in a period of less than one second. That is to say, less than one second elapsed from the time any push-button on the automatic transmitter at the distant radio station is pressed until the control on the car is functioning. Such speed of control has never before been accomplished. The car has been controlled equally well from an airplane and from a ground transmitting station.

Classified Advertisements

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Man with car to sell low priced Guaranteed VALLEY TIRES. \$125.00 per week and commissions. Valley Tire Co., 1672 Broadway, St. Joseph, Mich. 8-20-1t.

WANTED reliable men to book orders for Fruit and Ornamental trees, Shrubbery, Roses, etc., protected territory, pay weekly. KNIGHT & BOSTWICK NURSERYMAN, NEWARK, NEW YORK STATE. 8-20-1t.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Pennsylvania street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 8-20-27

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Bannister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-1t.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD Furniture. Cheap, leaving town. Apply 433 Jefferson ave. 8-20-1t.

BABY carriage in good condition. Apply 331 Jackson street, Harriman, Pa. 8-20-3t.

TWIN CYLINDER Excelsior motorcycle. A bargain. J. F. Wear, Bath and Buckley street. 8-19-3t.

FOR SALE—Large cash register in good condition. Apply 158 Otter street. 8-18-3t.

GAS RANGE and heater. Apply after 6 P. M., at 220 Jackson street, Harriman. 8-18-3t.

SERIES 18 STUDEBAKER touring car in A-1 condition. Price \$400.00. Apply 318 Jackson street, Harriman, Pa. 8-18-3t.

FOR RENT

STORAGE ROOM. Apply 315 Radcliffe street. 8-20-1t.

THREE OR FOUR rooms. Will be ready for occupancy by September 1. Space for garden and chickens if desired. Rent very reasonable. C. A. Evans, foot of Coates street, Edgely, Pa. 8-19-3t.

PREMIER Electric Cleaner \$1.00 per day. Spencer's. Phones 151-R and 346-R. 7-19-1t.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Agnes Seyfert, who departed this life, August 20, 1916. In a heavenly home so far away. A flower was plucked five years ago today. Each petal so pure and white as snow. As a fear in its fragrance in this year of woe. The earth it is mighty, but heaven is home. For our savior has call her to rest in his home. Sadly missed by children.

NOTICE

A branch store of C. Boltz & Co., will open at 906 Pond street with a full line of bread and pastry on or about August 19. Store open every morning at 4.30.

AT HOME OR ABROAD

Make your trip a pleasure. Do not have it marred by petty annoyances. The most convenient and secure method for carrying funds.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Farmers' National Bank
of Bucks County
Bristol, Pa.

Lumber and Mill Work

Special prices on all framing. Cars of flooring and boards in transit will be sold at special rate for delivery from cars on arrival. For prices call Bristol 328-J.

Paxson Lumber Co.
Bristol and Philadelphia

Change of Schedule of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company

Owing to the work being done by the State Highway Commission on Bridge Street, Morrisville, and the difficulty we have in operating our cars at this point; during the time this work is in progress we will discontinue running our cars into Trenton. Commencing with Thursday morning, August 11th our cars will end at the terminus of our line at Morrisville. Arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Railway Company to make close connections with our cars, so that our passengers will experience as little inconvenience as possible.

This change also necessitates a change in the running time of our cars. The cars will arrive in Morrisville twenty-five minutes after each hour and will leave thirty-five minutes after the hour. Through cars for Morrisville will leave Torresdale on the hour, and will pass Bath Street, Bristol at thirty-five minutes after the hour.

Half hourly service will be maintained from Torresdale to Tullytown from 6.30 A. M. to 10 A. M., the service will then be hourly until 2 P. M., when the half hour service will again be maintained from 2 P. M. until 10 P. M.

New time tables are ready for distribution.

Trenton, Bristol and Phila. St. Railway Co.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

7 p. c. Cumulative Preferred Stock
East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company
at \$95 per \$100 share

Regular quarterly dividend due and payable August 1st to all stockholders of record

July 25th

Ask any employee

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.



NEW COLONIAL THEATRE

WOOD STREET

TONIGHT

BRISTOL, PA.

Carl Laemmle Offers

HARRY CAREY

In The Mile-a-Minute Drama of a Hunted Man who played a crafty hand against big odds

“DESPERATE TRAILS”

ITS A UNIVERSAL

Added Attractions: Another Episode of “DO OR DIE” Starring Eddie Polo and Comedy: “TOUGH LUCK”

COMING MONDAY, Aug. 21st

Stroll Film Corporation Presents

“BARS OF IRON”

From Ethel M. Dell's Great Novel

A SPLENDID, MODERN MELO-DRAMA, BRISTLING WITH STRANGE ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE.



3 Grundy Twirlers Couldn't Stop Elks

Lodge Team Took Wool Tossers Into Camp by 16 to 5

SOME CLEVER FIELDING

The Elks last night swamped the Grundy team on the Jefferson avenue diamond by the one sided score of 16-5.

The mill team used three pitchers in their endeavor to stop the visitors. Barr started the game and after four runs had been scored was relieved by Buck who finished the inning. Rathke took up the hurling at the start of the second but was easily found when hits were needed.

Johnson Hetherington pitched a strong game holding the wool-tossers to five hits, three of which were bunched in the final winning.

Despite the one sidedness of the score, the game contributed some clever fielding. Rathke twice ran in beyond the home plate and pulled down high flies. Pierce McVaine also made a double play unassisted in the fourth inning with runners on first and second.

The score:

ELKS	r	h	e	a	e
Hetherington p	3	2	1	1	1
Grant 2b	2	2	0	1	0
Pearson ss	0	1	0	0	0
Nevergold c	2	2	0	1	0
P. McVaine 1b	2	1	5	0	0
Vandegrift lf	2	2	0	0	0
Shepard 3b	0	0	1	0	2
Edwards rf	2	2	1	1	0
Warner cf	2	1	0	0	0
J. Snyder ss	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	18	4	3

GRUNDYS

r	h	e	a	e
Singer 2b	1	0	2	2
Saxton 3b	1	0	2	3
Dugan ss	0	0	0	1
Fields rf	1	2	0	0
Cooper c	1	2	6	0
Rathke 1bp	0	1	2	4
Hagerman lf	1	0	0	0
Buck p-1b	0	0	6	0
Perella cf	0	0	0	1
Otto cf	0	0	0	1
Barr p	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	18	10

Two base hits, Nevergold, McVaine, three base hits Hetherington, Vandegrift; hit by pitcher, Singer; double plays, P. McVaine, (unassisted); struck out by Hetherington, 10; Buck, 1; Rathke 4; base on balls by Hetherington, 2; Barr, 2; Buck, 2; Rathke, 2.

Time—1 hr. 13 minutes. Umpires O'Brien and P. Dugan.

Fifth Ward Knocks Jones Out of Box

Only Gets a 3-2 Victory Over First Ward, Though

VITTO BATS STRONG

Last evening at the Victory Hotel grounds in Harriman, Mulholland's fighting Fifth Warders sent the strong First Ward team down to defeat by the score of 3-2.

The Fifth Ward drove M. Jones to cover in the first inning, the First Ward twirler being relieved by Kohler. Vitto's batting was a thorn in the downtowners' side.

Johnson caught a good game, while McDewitt on the hill was never in danger.

The score:

FIFTH WARD	r	h	e	a	e
M. Closkey 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Kline 2b	0	0	3	0	0
Burns lf	1	1	1	0	0
Neal 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Vitto 1b	1	2	1	0	0
Johnson c	1	1	7	4	0
Waltemate ss	0	0	1	4	0
Reisley cf	0	1	1	0	0
McDewitt p	0	0	0	2	0
Total	3	6	21	15	0

FIRST WARD

r	h	e	a	e
Naylor cf	0	0	0	0
Fine 1b	0	0	7	0
White c	1	1	6	2
Hibbs lf	0	1	0	0
L. Jones ss	0	0	1	1
Kohler 3b p	1	0	2	2
DeLong 2b	0	1	1	3
Wilson rf	0	1	0	0
M. Jones p 3b	0	0	1	3
Total	2	4	18	11

Fifth Ward 1-0 0 2 0 0 x-3
First Ward 0-0 1 0 0 1 0-2
Manager Mulholland said: today, "The Fifth Ward would like to hear from some of the so-called "champs", first come first served and no delay."

Colored Club Won "Practice Game" With Buckeye

Neither team had reason to be proud of its playing in the practice game between the Colored Community Club and the Buckeyes last evening. The playing was replete with errors. The colored players got the decision of a score of 13 to 7.

The score:

Colored Community	r	h	e	a	e
Colored Community	13	7	16	10	0
Buckeye	7	6	12	15	0

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

Would you trust a woman with your bank-roll? What would you do if you sent her your roll and never heard from her again. Would you still want to marry her? Would you seek another one upon whom to lavish your money and affection, or would you lose faith in all of them? In "Guile of Women," a "Will Rogers" picture which will be shown at the Forrest Theatre today, Yal, a trusting Swedish sailor is confronted with this problem. The way he works out of it makes one of the most delightful comedies you have ever seen.

Perhaps the chief reason for the tremendous popularity of Will Rogers is that he doesn't try to "act". He studies the character he has to portray, and then just simply becomes that character to the end of the picture. That is what he does in "Guile of Women," and no more convincing character portrayal has ever been screened. He indulges in none of the heroics of the usual movie star—he is human, normal. As a plain able-bodied Swedish sailor, he is not a proud Viking with piercing eye, but just a plain, able-bodied Swedish sailor.

"Guile of Women" is adapted from the well known story by Peter Clark MacFarlane, one of America's best known short story writers. Mr. MacFarlane's tales have appeared for many years in the country's leading magazines and his name is familiar to millions of men and women of the type that make up the average picture audience.

Starting Monday evening, August 21, the Forrest Theatre will be open every evening in the week, except Sunday. Only high grade productions will be shown.

Sing Sing prison is not such a bad place after all, according to Thomas Meighan, Paramount star, who comes to the Forrest Theatre next Monday and Tuesday in his latest starring vehicle, "The City of Silent Men." Mr. Meighan and his company spent more than two weeks at the famous penitentiary, taking scenes for the new picture, and in many of these the warden and the guards, and even some of the prisoners, appear.

"Prison conditions are now different from what they used to be," said Mr. Meighan. "The men are treated more like human beings. They all seem cheerful, they are not compelled to have their heads shaved, or to wear stripes and they can furnish and decorate their cells to suit their own fancies. They have their periods of recreation, and their games, such as baseball, handball, etc.; have their own motion picture theatre, publish their own prison newspaper, and have many other means of diversion."

New Colonial Theatre

Harry Carey at his best in one of the most dramatic screen stories of his career, a splendid supporting cast and photography that establishes a new record for artistic camera work is the entertainment promised playgoers who see "Desperate Trails," at the New Colonial Theatre today.

The story was written by Courtney Ryley Cooper and appeared in the

DAY & NIGHT BOATS

Burlington Island Park

For Philadelphia:
SUNDAYS
*10.10 a. m., *11.00 a. m., 1.10 p. m., 2.40 p. m., *4.30 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 8.10 p. m., 9.25 p. m.
WEEKDAYS
*9.40 a. m., 2.10 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 9.10 p. m.
For Trenton:
SUNDAYS
9.50 a. m., 11.50 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 5.05 p. m., 6.50 p. m., *9.50 p. m.
WEEKDAYS
10.15 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 6.20 p. m., 9.50 p. m.
* Stops at Bristol Wharf.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Merchants' Baseball Field Under New Management

BASEBALL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3.15 P. M.

BRIDESBURG VS. NORFOLK STARS

General Admission 31c plus 4c War Tax
Grand Stand 50c plus 5c War Tax
Beginning Next Week, Bridesburg Will Be The Home Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

To Motor Across State To Attend Elks' Convention

train will leave here Thursday night, arriving in Philadelphia in time for the members to get to business.

The details of the convention will be handled by William S. Gould, of Scranton, who has been secretary for a number of years. Secretary Gould is one of the best known fraternalists in Pennsylvania. His lodge, Scranton No. 123 is coming to the convention parade with about 200 members and a band.

Harry W. Gough, of Harrisburg, controller of Dauphin county, is the state treasurer. Controller Gough is known throughout the state, especially because of his association with the old Tristate League, of which he was treasurer.

Harrisburg is one of the lodges which will invite the state convention for its meeting in 1922.

L. Verdie Rhue, is executive chairman of the convention committee of the lodge, Harry F. DeSchoon is assistant chairman; W. Frank Connell, executive secretary, and Thomas H. Watt, executive treasurer.

DAY'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Fifth Ward
vs.
Bristol Field Club
On Harriman Diamond
At 3 P. M.



SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

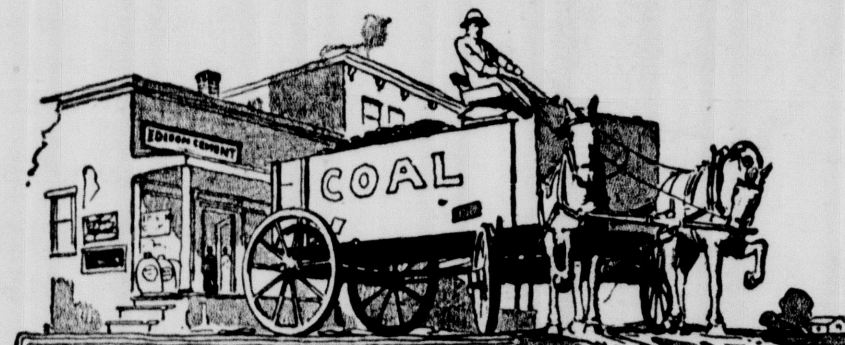
Women's High Grade Oxfords and Pumps

(Value \$4 to \$7.50)

Your Choice

\$2.65

WHITAKER'S
218-220 MILL STREET
BRISTOL, PA.



COAL

Right now is a good time to lay in a season's supply of coal. Our prices are right; our delivery service prompt and satisfactory. Call us up and let us know what you need. We can supply all grades and sizes. If you are planning any concrete work, don't fail to use

Edison Cement

It makes strong, enduring concrete; is just the dependable cement you would expect from such a great manufacturing genius as Thomas A. Edison. We always carry a supply of Edison Cement ready for delivery.

Artesian Ice Company

Individual Service

Individuality is the challenge to the present day man. Everyone is in some way different from his neighbor. Although in the same neighborhood, your needs may be vitally different from the man's across the street.

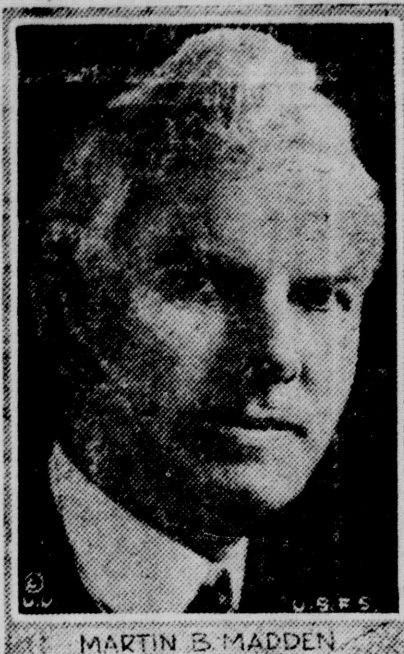
Your fire risks are greater or smaller than the ordinary. Get a policy to meet your requirements. A reliable Fire Insurance Company writes policies for every condition, place and need.

It is a company that has been doing business successfully for 110 years.

Why not let us insure you?

Gilkeson & James

Insurance
Real Estate Investments
Bristol Pa.



Representative Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee who is conferring with Charles G. Dawes, Director of the Budget, in an effort to bring about economy and efficiency, in government undertakings. The Madden-Dawes conferences mark the first important step of its kind to effect a cutting down of government expenses.

Recall Troops From Jail Threaten With Invasion

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Aug. 20—Troops armed with machine guns, who were rushed to the Barnstable

Phone, Bristol 386-R
CONRAD & DORSEY
Parcel Delivery-Bristol-Philadelphia
BRISTOL, PA.
Light Hauling

jail early this morning as the result of a warning that two truck loads of negroes were about to leave Onset and storm the jail, where the three Cape Verde Islanders are held, charged with attacking Miss Gertrude Butler, were ordered back to Camp Perkins today.

The recalling of the eighty enlisted men and a dozen officers of the 102nd Field Artillery was made when it was found that there was no indication of the rumored attack by the band of negroes.

Meanwhile a detail of fifteen policemen and a large force of deputy sher-

Nab Trio As Participants In Gallitzen Train Robbery

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 20—Edward and Marion Yon, living west of this city and George Lafferty of Juniata, were arrested early today by railroad and government officers in connection with the hold up of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Manhattan limited, near Gallitzen, July 30.

You can't help but like them!
They are DIFFERENT
They are GOOD
BEECH-NUT CIGARETTES
20 for 15¢

FORREST THEATRE

Mill Street, "Bristol's Amusement Centre" Bristol, Pa.

TODAY

Matinee 2:45 P. M.

TODAY

Evening 6:45 P. M.

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Will Rogers in GUILF OF WOMEN



They shanghaied Yal on his wedding night, but he turned up—much the worse for wear—in time to claim the beautiful Hulda for his bride. It's a picture crammed full of action, surprises, humor. Don't miss it!

VAUDEVILLE

SLOAN SISTERS
Comedy, Singing and Dancing
REILLY & McCUEN
In a Comedy Offering
THE MUSICAL TREMAINES
A Trio of Harmonists
Added Attraction: PATHE NEWS

Note: Starting Monday, August 21, the Forrest Theatre will be open every evening in the week except Sunday. Only the best photo-play attractions will be shown.

COMING MONDAY & TUESDAY



THOMAS MEIGHAN

"THE CITY OF SILENT MEN"

Adapted from "The Quarry," by John A. Moroso
A "jailbird" romance that starts in a big city's underworld, and ends on the heights of an infinite love.
Thomas Meighan's most appealing role since George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man."

ADDED ATTRACTION:
FATTY ARBUCKLE in "THE BELL BOY"